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Burr, Haight & Wheeler, public of New Grenada, were a part. To inter-

REFRIGERATORS,

WEDNESDAY, - SEPTEMBER 5, 1855.

[From the Evening Edition.] The following are the totals received by the different candidates for State offices, at the elec-

tion held August 6th : Governor-Lieut. Governor-Attorney General-Wintersmith. Garrard. Reg. Land Office-

PROLIFIC.—On Monday evening the wife of a neighbor. On her return in the gray of the Mr. Samnel Hoerger, residing at the corner of Main and Twelfth streets, presented him with triplets—two boys and a girl, all fine, healthy children. The father is one of the proudest and haveled for the father is the countenance suffused with tem. If the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in the gray of the morning in the gray of the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the way that I did wrong in speaking y at the w

been formed in New York, with a capital of two night! - Detroit Adv. millions, to open up intercourse with the rich conntry, along the banks of the river Magdalena; the FROM THE FRONTIER.—The following paragraph many others in the world, HE DID NOT ALWAYS

igable waters of the Magdalena, at the town of Calamar. This canal is ninety-two unles long. The Magdalena is a fine river, but in its lower course it discharges itself into the Atlantic, by numerous outlets, which are too shallow to be practicable, and the river is incapable of navigation.

Kirk, of Boston. Early in life, a lady of fortune, Above the point where the canal connects, the river is navigable for large vessels, for as much as seven his conspicuous talents, wrote him a note, offering hundred miles to the Honda. The above, with him her heart, fortune, and hand. The Rev. Dr., the hymn are as follows: what follows, we gather from one of our New Or-

The navigation is to be by steam, and passeners and goods can be taken without transhipment om the pier at Carthagena to llonda, a distance of nearly eighthundred inites through a very productive country, and past some numerous populous of this cutting-board, a poorly dressed young wo man entered his shop, and approaching him, asked

The canal passes through a chain of natural lakes, and consists principally of cuts from lake to rather coldly upon his visitor. lake. More than two centuries ago the Spanish Government built the Carthagena work as one of girl The word, a general association of the manufacturers, the latest styles of Jeweiry. I have now ufacturers, the latest styles of Jeweiry. I have now ufacturers, the latest styles of Jeweiry. I have now ufacturers, the latest styles of Jeweiry. I have now ufacturers, the latest styles of Jeweiry. I have now attended to, and work warranted to fit.

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merce through seven or eight hundred miles; on the continered through seven or eight hundred miles; opens are access to twelve provinces of the republic, with nearly a milliou and a half of inhabitants, and, by estimate, consuming and exporting about "I shall expect it made well. If there must be something better under "And remember I shall expect it made well. If the pour work I will give you more."

"I will try to please you," returned the young specific truth. and, by estimate, consuming and exporting about \$12,000,000 in value. annually.

The company have a grant of the canal for sixty a les sir; I will have it done." years, and large contiguous grants of lands, and they mean to put steamers on the route immedi- back room, in the third story of an old house

REPRIGERATIORS.
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Singular Freak of a Locomotive.—The locomotive "fony," engaged in hauling gravel on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, broke away from engineer, on Thursday last, and ran a few miles against time on its own account. It was attached to a heavy train of gravel, and had proceeded about two miles above Benton, when the firemen stepped on the tender for wood, and the engineer also stepped on for the purpose of turning the water valve, and at that instant the coupling between thr engine and tender broke, and away it darted with a full head of steam, and in a few minutes was out of sight. It ran about four miles in an incredible short time, and in passing over an unincredible short time, and in passing over an unincredible short time, and in passing over an unsuppressed tone of voice. was out of sight. It ran about four miles in an incredible short time, and in passing over an ungraveled part of the track, it ran off the track, and was found lying across the rails, foaming with rage at the sudden termination of its flying career.—

A TRYING NIGHT.—The wife of a highly exemplary citizen in Detroit, somewhat advanced in life, gives the following amusing account of a novel domestic occurrence: The lady narrator was called away early in the evening, to attend the sick bed

government of New Grenada has granted all ne- from the Galveston Texas News, of the 21st ult., THINK. cessary powers to this company, and they will prodoes not indicate a favorable opinion of those in
the north of Mexico, who pretend a desire for libe-

whose attention was awakened towards him by however, with more terseness than gallantry, replied to her, that she had better give her heart to the Lord, her fortune to the church, and reserve her hand for him who should ask it.

I Did Not Think of That. One day, as Mr. Lawson, a merchant tailor ste with some embarrassment and timidity, if he had

"I can make pantaloons and vests," replied the

Where do you live?"

morrow evening at the latest. If you think you piness in life may often dependent of the has a can do it very neatly, and have it done in time, or a becoming bonnet; and if she has a

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open, and the tailor stepped into the room.

The sound of feet aroused the distressed sisters and Ellen raised herself up, and looked at Mr. Lawson, with a countenance suffused with ten.

children. The father is one of the proudest and happiest fathers we ever saw. What if there are three more mouths to feed, and three more bodies to clothe? he can work all the harder for their sake.

Commerce with South America.

Some days since we stated that a company had been formed in New York, with a capital of two

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> "Oh! they tell me thou art gone, lov.
> That thy face I may never me ro

worthy to be considered? The first f r lines of

and de fust, best, and last in de sick room "What would we poor debbils do wishout dem."
Let us be born as little, as ugly, and as helpless as Let us be born as little, as ugly, and as helpless as you please, and a woman's arms am open to receib us. She it am who gudes us our first dose of castor ite, and puts close 'pon our helpless, naked lime. "No:not just now. He has regular hands, who petiticoats: and it am she, wh, as we grows up, ilways got the preference." ples, as we start to skool, are tears our trowsers."

Never teach false m common sense, she will find this nt.

When Sperates is," he replied "I wish I e

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ALL TRANSIENT ADVENTISEMENTS PATABLE IN

WEDNESDAY. - SEPTEMBER 5, 1855.

The editor of the Louisville Journal i still harping on the story of an outrage contemplated on the Catholic church in New Albany which did n't happen to be true. He now informs his readers that our reporter writes half the editorials of the Democrat, which only shows how ready he is to tell a falsehood when it will suit his but one unauthentic case has found its way into about 10,000 persons were present, and great order our columns. That one is no slander upon Knowdamages. It charges them with a deed they are tional Guard. A deputation of three was sent to fully capable of. The editor's confreres, who received him with acclamation, meditated the de- in the pronnaciamento of the troops. He replied in feel that I may be allowed to ask in advance so struction of a church in broad daylight. They conformity; the deputation returned to the Alam- portion of that public confidence in my patrio are not only capable of church burning, but guilty of wholesale murder, burglary, robbery, and theft. They formed in a procession with flags-citizens The affair at New Albany would have been but a on foot, horseback, and in carriages went down the mighty Being who prosides over the destinies trifling incident, if it had been true.

it not have been all right and proper if it had been soldiers fired four shots in the air; but one man on horseback was killed. The people dispersed in dif-

Perhaps it was not in approved Know-Nothing ferent directions; some went to the printing office order; it ought to have been first reported that of the Universal and Diario del Gobierno (Gov. the church was full of arms. Then the mob ernment papers), in the Calle do Cadena. It was ought to have assailed it, and if any Priest or carried on under the name of Escalante & Co.; the Irishman had resisted, they should have killed him | Minister Bonilla formed the company. and burned him up in the church. Then there would have been an available defence to set up. The informant of our reporter did not fix the story up right. The appropriate lying ought to have preceded and then if the retriet had not in the story are supposed and then if the retriet had not in the story reams of paper for the Universal and Diario or the story reams of paper for the Universal and Diario or the story reams of paper for the Universal and Diario or the story reams of paper for the Universal and Diario or the story reams of paper for the Universal and Diario or the story provided and then if the retriet had not story the story of the story of the Dispatch, and threw into the story of the Dispatch and the story of the Dispatch an preceded; and then, if the patriots had manifested reams of paper for the Universal and Diario, only sent two days before by us; all the furniture and a retaliatory spirit—killed a few Irishmen, and burned a few women and children—the brethren could not "impute censure to them therefor." It More than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than half of the Calle de Cadena was three than the called the cadena was three than the called the cadena was thr the sensibilities of these editors. But for this it would have been only one of the milder virtues of Kron Virtual and the Calle de Cadena was three inches deep with paper; it looked like a snow storm, as every quire of paper was thrown in the air, and scattered about. There was not an entire sheet of Know-Nothing mobs, hardly worth recording.

to be seen. Afterwards they made a fire in the Plazuela (square) at the corner of the Calle de

Prentice and Gregg pretend to be getting virtuously indignant about the matter. A good Theloss in that establishment will not be less than joke, truly, after the deeds of bloody Monday, and twenty thousand oldlars. the heroic commendation of them by the editor of the Journal, to be shocked now at a small story about attacking a Catholic church! Why is the editor of the Journal going to condemn such patients of the windows and committed to the thirty of the windows and committed to the windows and windows are windows. triotic deeds? His confreres of the club and brass flames. His carriage was also burnt. They (the knuckle fraternity, who received him with acclamob) proceeded to Calle of Bergard, to the house mation, will cut his acquaintance if this be the mation, will cut his acquaintance if this be the took out three elegant carriages, filled them with way he is going to desert them. Gilliss ought to take him out and talk to him-he forgets himself. well ignited they dragged them through the As to the New Albany brethren, we should like to staid and turned everything into the street and know when they got to be better than the Louis- burnt them in front of the house. The furniture wille fraternity. They were here on bloody Mon-day, active participants in the deeds of that day, and were only restrained from attaching a church and were only restrained from attacking a church and were only restrained from attacking a church by the eloquence of their brother Prentice, whom that she had received as presents. A large mathey received with acclamation; or is it right to burn and destroy a Catholic church in Louisville, but wrong to do in it New Albany?

A large manage manage was thrown out of the window; it fell on a man's head, and made him as flat as a paneake.

The house of the Minister Bonilla, Calle de San

Last year the behavior of Know-Nothings in New Albany was similar to that of their brethren in Louisville this year, and we don't know that they have grown any better.

The nouse of the Minister Bonnia, Caffe de Sai Jose el Roal, met the same fatc. The furniture was most superb; the library the most valuable in the city—estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 lt eaused very great fun when his uniform and cocked hat were thrown into the flames. Forty

We suggest that Prentice and Gregg should be thousand dollars will not replace his loss in that house. The house of one of the ministers, Mr. Aguilar, met the same fate; but he had moved the charge of violence against a Catholic church.
The elections come on this fall in New Albany, and the brethren of the club and brass-knuckle fraterburn down the Catholic church there. Then Gregg and Preutice will feel awkward in defending what they now want to consider a slander. Let them beware how they commit themselves. Do they mean to say it is wrong to destroy a Catholic church? Suppose, now, the brethren should report that the church was falled for should report that the church was full of fire-arms, and the crowd should rush to it. Suppose they should find there an Irishman, and fall upon him, and rather than be killed he should shoot down one.

I had not been there three minutes, before the clashing of swords and firing of maskets put all in motion. Just about a yard from the theatre a man and rather than be killed he should shoot down one of the patriotic brothren, who had perhaps just done the State some years service in Jeffersonville: a subject of the Pope shedding American blood on American soil! Would it not be a patriotic Near forty was killed that night, and a great many was dragged up, and died in a few minutes; the woman was shot in the thigh. Near the same spot four more lay dead in the street. Near forty was killed that night, and a great many was dragged up. duty in that case to burn down the church, and burn up a Priest and a few women, if found in the building? At least, would the brethren impute a censure "therefor?"

Prentice and Gregg had better reflect on the case, for it may be a practical one in New Albany. Their brethren of the brass-knuckle and hickory club fraternity may have to do these deeds; they

club fraternity may have to do these deeds; they
must be indniged in it, and it is the business of
l'rentice and Gregg to defend them—not censure
euch deeds, and pretend to consider such stories
slanderous if they happen to be false.

In the perface were such the second day.

In the perface there was a meeting, chiefly military and ricends of the old party; and after a long
discussion General Carrera was elected President
interino, General Rumaldo de la Vega, Commandant General, and General Minion, Governor of the
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and General, and General Minion, Governor of the City. They elected for their Secretaries popular and nob to beat Germans and Irish from the polis, destroy their property, burn them and their prefly together. After accomplishing the purpose to his satisfation and that of his party, he finds the city damaged, her population leaving, beauty of houses to rout at reduced prime and the city. He acted brave and firm like a man; said his father had left brave and firm like a man and had had left brave and firm like a man and had left brave and firm like a man and had left brave and firm lik plenty of houses to rent at reduced prices, and property falling in value. These things all observe and nobody denies. This we have stated as a consequence of Know-Nothing exploits. The editor of the Journal cries out that we are injuring the city. We injuring it, indeed! We did all we could to prevent the injury. Now that it is done, we are to submit to the injury along with the rest and not expose the guilty, lest we injure the city. The people of Louisville have seen how the city. The people of Louisville have seen how the city of the Journal has benefitted the city, let them listen to him. He has shown that the wites:

THE LATE SORTIE ON THE WORONZOFF ROAD.—
The correspondent of the London Daily News wites:

The correspondent of the London Daily News cherishes towards all the States the highest frater.

Litchfield, in Ohio. They are rabid Abolitionism. This is the party which the Republican says is seeking to draw to its support the "Americans and Whigs." They make no effort with Democrate—it would be labor lost. Let Kentuckians mark it. The opposition to this party is composed of Democrate. They only there is no hope of reaching. What is to be thought of parties so lame on the slavery question that they are fair game for these Abolitionists?

It will be seen by an advertisement in our columns, that the Locust Grove School, on the Bardstown road, about four miles from the city,

Bardstown road, about four miles from the city, opens next Monday. It is now under the care of rectly upon the line of work. Mr. Ben. M. Harney, late Principal of the Seventh

Mr. Ben. M. Harney, late Principal of the Seventh Ward Grammar School. It is a pleasant location and an excellent school. A few boarders can be accommodated. For further particulars see advertisement.

We invite attention to the letter of our correspondent in the city of Mexico. It will be seen that the mob committed great outrages, but still they did better than the Know-Nothing mob of this city.

In order to accommodate a witness who had lbeen in jail a long time, the case of Henry Wil-

lbeen in jail a long time, the case of Henry Williams, says the Boston Herald, was taken up.

Williams was sent to the State prison, but what became of the witness is not stated.

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Frantice's proclivities for the Ostholic Church are beginning to appear again. He now pretends to cansider a story of a Kuow-Nothing attack upon a Catholic church as a great slander, to be dwelt upon at length.

Another Know-Nothing Victory. Our friend C. C. Green was Marshal at the Agricultural Fair last year, and an excellent one he made, too; but he is suspected of Catholic prodivities, and was beaten by one vote this year.

Mexican Correspondence.

The house at the corner of the Calle del Cole

will patriotically devote to the public service.

On retiring from office, I return to the people of Kentucky my grateful acknowledgments for the kind and indulgent manner in which they have regarded my public acts. Whatever my errors may have been, they have kindly covered them with the bread meanle of their ability, which have described in the control of the con MEXICO, August 19, 1855. Messrs, Epirons: On the 9th ult. General Sanla with the broad mantle of their charity. Anna left the palace with about three hundred I wish you, sir, a pleasant and prosperous admin-istration, one that will reflect additional honor, and fifty cavalry, en route for VeraCruz. Rumors istration, were spread about the evening previous to that effect, as about two thousand troops of all rights of the States, the Federal Constitution, and

dignity, and glory upon the Commonwealth Kentucky, and tend to preserve and perpetuate t classes had left the day before, in small divis- the Union. Governor Morehead then delivered the follo ions. The 10th, 11th, and 12th passed off in idle gossip and rumors, false alarms, &c. On the 13th. very early in the morning, the army, amounting to about 2,000, pronounced in their cuartels for the

Fellow-Citizens: Having been officially notified of my election as Chief Magistrate of this Commonwealth, and standing before you, with the kind and flattering introduction of my honored and displan of Gen. Alvarez, with the addition that the army was to remain to support the laws, &c. At 3, tinguished predecessor, to take oath of office prescribed by the constitution, I arail myself of the casion to return my grateful acknowledgments for the honor conferred bhonor conferred upon me, and to express the two minutousness I feel of the weight of responsibility me a call. Nothings. No jury would give them one cent of of Alvarez, with the addition of organizing a Nany qualifications for this high station, e Gen. Vega to know if he agreed to that addition expectations of an enlightened constituer intentions, so much of which has been me eda with the reply, and the meeting broke up. won by my predecessor; and at the same time ler-vently to invoke the blessing and aid of that Alnations and of States, so to sustain and direct me in the path of duty I am appointed to pursue, as street of San Francisco to the palace. The square We don't see why Mitton Gregg and George D. was nearly full. Many wanted to enter that part in the path of duty I am appointed to pursue, a will be in such a phiz about it. Would of the palace lately occupied by Santa Anna. The

From the Evening Bulletin.

Inqueuration of Gov. Marchend.

In every free Government, parties must and will accessarily exist, but amid all the violence of ex-cited passions incident to the ordeal of an anima-ted party canvass, an unconditional acquiescence the decision of a majority is acknowledged or Il hands as the vital element of republican liberty. But, although a majority must rule, in our happily organized Government, the rights of the minority are alike and equally protected with those of the majority, and I can never be unmindful, though elevated to ollice by a party, that I am the Chief Magistrate of the whole people, and bound by every consideration of duty as well as

litering impartiality.

The constitution of our State secures to all the injoyment of equal rights and priviloges. The native and the adopted citizen are placed ou terms of perfect equality, and while the party which must elevated me to office desire a revision and modification of the laws in relation to emigration and naturalization, it neither proposes nor desires adopted citizen are subject to the same penalties for a violation of the law, and so far as I am conerned, shall receive equal protection in the exer-ise of their civil, political and relegious rights The functions of religion and the rights of con cience are sacredly exempt from all civil juris-liction, and I need not add that all religious sects or denominations are entitled to and shall receive

cuted," a rigid accountability and a faithful dis-charge of duty will be exacted of all officers who are, in any manner, subject to Executive control. need scarcely say that the execution of the laws duly enacted by the constituted authorities in a government like ours, is absolutely necessary.— Here, the law alone is supreme, and while it exists every good citizen will yield to it a ready and will-ing obedience. The severity of our criminal and penal code is mitigated by vesting in the Execu-tive the power of pardoning crimes and remitting fines and forfeitures. The existence of such power undies that cases may arise where it ought to l ircumspection which ought to be observed in such cases. The pardon or remission is an exception to the general operation of the law, and the exception should be founded on some good and suf-

ficient and controling reason.

To maintain the public faith and credit of the State by the prompt payment of the interest upon the public debt, and to lessen that debt as speedily s may be consistent with our financial resource s comprised within the list of executive dutie It is a source of gratification and pride that the und for that purpose, which can in no event iverted to any other, and, if wisely managed, th

o meet every public engagement.
Connect with this subject is the dedication by the same instrument, of a fund to the cause of popular education. To preserve this fund sacred than by the dictates of enlightened patriotism. In a preamble to one of the earliest acts of our Le lature, it is declared, that experience has show its purposes, and that, to promote the public hap-piness, it was expedient that those persons whom nature halli endowed with genius and virtue should be rendered by liberal education worthy to receive and able to guard, the sucred doposit of the right, and liberties of their fellow citizens; and that, to aid and accelerate this most desirable purpose aid and accelerate this most desirable purpose, must be one of the first duties of every wise government. Concurring fully in these wise sentiments of our fathers, I congratulate my fellow-citizens at large upon the progress which our commenschool system has already made, and upon the renewed and increasing interest which is almost everywhere manifested in its favor, as recently shown by the overwhelming vote in favor of additional taxtion to extend and enharms its benefit tional taxation to extend and enlarge its benefits.

The currency of the State is too intimately associated with the public prosperity to be omitted on this occasion. A sound, safe, and at all times convertible including of exchange can alone secure to labor its just reward and mitigate the disastrous effects of those commercial revulsions which seem effects of those commercial revulsions which seem to labor its just rewart and intrigate the disastrons effects of those commercial revulsions which seem to be the almost necessary consequence of unrestrained paper issues. As far as Executive influence can properly extend, I will endeavor to preserve our currency in its present sound condition. It is too often the case in times of great public that heads of the property of the case in times of great public that heads of the case in times of great public that he case in times of great publ prosperity that banks are tempted to extend their issues beyond the bounds of a prudent discretion, and when a re-actiou ensues, a sudden curtailment is seriously and injuriously felt by the whole community. It is not less the part of prudence and wisdom in our banks than it would be conducive to the unblingered evaluation to the unblingered evaluation to the unblingered evaluation to the unblingered evaluation to the unbline of the unbl cive to the public good, equally to avoid the undue expansion of the currency on the one hand, and

the sudden and unnecessary curtailment of it on ceased to look to the Union of the States as the best and only security for their peace and happi-ness. She requires all her officers to take an oath ness. Shorequires all her omeers to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. She teels that the only certain guaranty of liberty is a faithful and honest support of that sacred instrument in all its limitations as well as its grant of the editor of the Journal has benefitted the city, the them listen to him. He has shown that the city may go to the d—l, so his party and his interest are saved. He has been making money out of the city's misfortune, according to his beasting—and what he has done must not be exposed, lest the city be injured. The injury is done; every citizen knows it. Millions will not repair the damage done; and if still more evil is wanted, listen to the advice of the editor of the Journal. We don't believe that attempts to conceal notorious facts, or to lie about them, is to accomplish any good. They are means we don't understand. As long as the reign of Know-Nothingism lasts, nothing better is to be expected. The injury done is its natural fruits. Let those who like it grin and bear the consequences of their own the city was a long of the deliver that attempts to conceal notorious facts, or to lie about them, is to accomplish any good. They are means we don't understand. As long as the reign of Know-Nothingism lasts, nothing better is to be expected. The injury done is its natural fruits. Let those who like it grin and bear the consequences of their own the city's misfortune, according to his beasting—the city is misfortune, according to his beasting—the column, who, after taking advantage of the darking advantage of the darkines, contrived to advance some distance on the two for the purpose of attacking our quarry in flank, a line of cheveaux de fries of the carrier bear and regard, not merely on account of a common nucleus and regard, not merely on account of a common observable of all the States the biguest frater—all regard, not merely on account of a common observable and evaluation and regard, not merely on account of a common observable of all the States the biguest frater—all regard, not merely on account of a common observable and production and regard, not merely on account of a common observable and products of th The Ruisians managed to feed as far as the cheeses spirit of interest where it mady insisting upon a common government for all the States come resolutions of a Republican meeting at first by the sentries. They commenced polling the obstruction down, but did not succeed in effecting their object without rousing the attention sixtle in. The people of Kentucky, without dissisted in. The people of Kentucky, without dissisted in.

> ROWDYISM AND STABBING.—Jacob Weiss and Jacob Ellis were arrested last night, about ten o'clock, charged with an assault with intont to kill. Thomas Gullagher. The police report that the prisoners, who are Germans, were walking quietly along Tenth street, near Avenue B, with ladies in charge, when a gang of young rowdies camo up and insulted them by throwing sand in the ladies' eyes. This enraged Weiss and Ellis, who retaliated, and the struggle resulted in Gallagher being severely cut on the head with a knife. The parties then separated, and Gallagher was taken to the 17th ward station house, where his wounds were dressed by the police physicians. Tho gash on his head was considered dangerous, especially as he had lost so much blood. Gallagher made complaint against the Germans, for an assault with intent to kill, but did not, of course, give the version of the kill, but did not, of course, give the version of the difficulty as above related. A boy, who witnessed the affray, went with Capt. Hart and one of his officers to the lager bier saloon, No. 158, Avenue A, who took Weiss and Ellis into custody.—N. Y.

Com. Adv., Sept. 1.

SPECIAL NOTICES:

INAUGURAL ADDRESS.—We harn by telegraph that at 12 o'clock, to-day, Hon. Chas. S. Morchead was inaugurated Governor of this State, at the capitol. The Governor elect was introduced to the immense assemblage by the retiring Chief Magistrate, Gov. Powell, in the following remarks:

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favors as early as they conveniently can, during the day. Subscribers changing their residences will

please leave word at the office, so that our carriers

may find them promptly. DELICIOUS-Those peaches sent to us by our kind friend, Mr. Haydn Edwards, from his farm near Moomfield, Ky.; the largest and most delicious we have tasted this year.

The "whipping post," it appears, has been evived in Virginia. A white man, convicted al Parkersburg of stealing several articles of clothing, was sentenced, a few days ago, by the county court, to receive "iwenty lashes on the back, well laid on," and the sentence was accordingly executed, we are told, with a "good hickory switch." The unfortunate man is said to have been an old offender, not long out of the penitentiary.

Forrest, on his first visit to Europe, being one day in l'aris, was induced by a friend (long a resident of that capital, to visit the school for actors, attached to the Theatre Francois, to see the pupils perform. After a time, Forrest remarked to his friend, "I see none here of more than ordinary talent, except that one," pointing to a fragile girl of about fourteen years of age. "That girl," said Forest, "if well instructed, will make a dis tinguished actress." Some years after, the friend wrote Forrest, 'Do you remember that fragile girl we saw at the school? and do you remember your prediction? She is Blachel, the great tragedienne.

HISTRIONIC Ilani, - To-night the Louisville Dramatic Association will give the second of their stertainments, and present a most excellent bill London Assurance and the Old Guard.

We were present, last evening, at rehearsal, and sere delighted. The different characters are well signed, and will be performed admirably, espeially Lady Gry Spanker in London Assurance. 'Maritana"-we call her that for the presententered into her part, with a spirit and vivacity which, if she repeat to-night, will win for her a proud positi n among a mateurs. In the afterpiece, the young gentleman who personates Haversack will do it admirably. The other characters will be well done also: but we will speak of them after the play is over. Don't forget that it is to-night the entertainment is to be given-but go yourself and take your wife, your sister or your chere amie-or all three, if you choose. We expect to see the Hall crowded as it was last Wednesday night.

MUSICAL ITEMS .- Stephen Heller, writing of th Dusseldorf Festival, thus describes the impression paodneed upon by Jenny Lind's singing. "The first clouded tomes left me cold: insensibly that voice emerged groun its obscurity, and filled the air w to 10 very resonance. All the listeners were excite an transported with enthusiasm; she alone re and alm and unmoved."

As an ev- e of the prices paid to artists, we hat " Vienna, bettini, tenor, is to receive ve to usand florins for three months; Carrion, one of the best living tenors, ten thousand; Bassini teu: and Medori fourteen. The Austrian norin is equal to about 50 cents.

The Berlin correspondent of the Musical Review, gives the following description of the performance of llaydn's Farewell Symphony:

"The celebrated Rochlitz, speaking of the powerful effect of this music, describes its production upon one occasion thus, when it was given at the closing meeting of a musical society, which for some reason was given up. He says: 'As, toward the close, some of the wind instruments ceased, and left the hall, it excited no remark, though it the remeasury performers ceased, blew out the remeasure performers ceased, blew out the remeasure remeasure remeasurement and section of the remeasurement o o died away, the audience left s with emetion, as if all the delights refor ever at an end.' I remember a concert, and -as a comic piece !" cation was given for the first time

March, 1799, in Vienna, and in London the end of March, 1500; in America, in one Chapel, Boston, by the Hundel and ciety in the summer of 1817. The three

ect to enjoy some of the works of the Mozart be re-organized? is a questio

m Norfolk and Portsmouth. vices from Norfolk are to the efality for the thirty-six hours en-, P. M., on Thursday, reached the r of thirty. This increase may, we attributed to the sudden changes in . The following brief letter from our

nt mentions several new cases: Norfolk, Aug. 30-1 P. M. good news to tell you. Things are as. New eases constantly occur. Among heard this morning of Lieuts, Rich'd I James Henderson, U. S. N.; Mrs. aighter of B. B. Walters, of the Naand her son: two doctors from Phila-McFaddan is one, the other 1 do not

c) G. W. Camp, cashier of the Example of a milder lype.
the wife of Com. Wm. Whittle, and the late Com. Sinclair, died last Hatton, teller of the Farmers' Bank, C. Stark W. H. Garnett Dr. Con. to keep up my work. I shall do my er, and you may be sure I will keep

was taken to the 9th ward station

E CITY DRUNK.—It really appeared lecity had got intoxicated yesterday, ber of drunken wretches who made this morning before Judge Pru-enty cases were disposed of, the h were persons accused of drun-

IZATION LAWS IN GREAT BRITAIN. reat Britain, says an exchange, is be attained as might be imagined. lay and unnecessary routine to be nd rather heavy expenses in the way provided for, as is common with every-in the English government has a fin-provisions of the law regulating natu-on the whole, very liberal. In the lictoria, e 26, entitled "an act to praying for the grant, and setting age, and profession of the appli-serried or single—if any children t friendly State a native—and if friendly State a native—and if attinue to reside in the United memorial must be substantiated the petitioner, and the declaraseholders of good repute, affirmed tability and loyalty. A certificate is then issued, which entitle the it is granted the right to vote, operty, and all the other immuni-

For the Louisville Bemcerat. The Morrow.

BY JOHN H. NEW. Oh ? I'm longing for the morrow,

For the morrow's purple ray, When my heavy cloud of sorrow, With the night, shall pass away.

For, when my Willie, pale and stark, From these trembling arms they bore, The summer sky grew very dark, The sun shone bright no more.

A little lamb sleeps on the stone That covers Willie's breast : Above, the alders sigh and moan, As they turn in sad unrest .-

A rosebud stands at Willie's head, And a lily at his feet; Sweet sentry o'er my darling dead,

Till the winter winds shall beat. And then the skipping snow-birds come, And cheer the chilly day; As Willie once our happy home

Oh! I'm longing for the morrow, For the morrow's purple ray, When my heavy cloud of sorrow, -. With the night, shall pass away.

With his bright and gleesome play.

I know the morn is drawing nigh, For its breath now cools my brow; I e'en can catch the fainting cry Of the dusk hours sinking low.

They tell me o'er an icy stream, The stream of the crimson tide, Ere paling eye can drink its gleam, This ruddy morn must glide.

Yet in the water's treach'rous wiles, As they murmur, foam, and floet, I can but see my Willie's smiles, Hear the pattering of his feet.

Oh! I'm longing for the morrow, For the morrow's purple ray, When my heavy cloud of sorrow With the night, shall pass away.

THE WHOLE THING BURSTED UP!-The Savannah Georgian says: We understand that the Know-Nothing Councils of Savannah met in grand couerence last evening and resolved to disband. They passed resolutions to surrender up their charters, papers, lists of enrollment, archives, &c., &c., to whom we could not learn, perhaps to the Mother Council of Massachusetts. We sincerely hope, before they are shipped, that a curious public be might thereby turn an honest penny. We would give as much to see these documents as we would

braska Platform we are not so well informed. One thing is certain, however, Know-Nothingism in Savannah has completely burst up? We are not sur-prised. It has held together now longer by far han we had expected.

Police Court. HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

TUESDAY, Sept. 4. Yesterday fines to the amount of \$525 were asessed for selling liquor without license.
To-day Luke Quinn and James Ryan for drunkness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$300 each

or four months. City vs. Stephen Nees, breach of ordinance. James Parker, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, as also for carrying concealed weapons. Bail in \$300 to be of good behavior for four months.

and in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

Juo. Fogarty, drunkenness and riotous conduct. to be of good behavior for six months, and in \$100 to answer a misdemeanor.

Commonwealth by John L. Scott vs. Hugh Dona-Own recognizance in \$200

hoe, peace warrant. City vs. Thos. Phillips, breach of ordinance. Fined \$10. Same vs. Catherine Johnson, two breaches of ordinance. Continued.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY, September 4, 1855.

REMARKS-The rainy weather operated to-day in ome degree against business. Prices are generally The river is falling slowly, but in an excellent stage 20 at Madison, and 5 at Jeffersonville. et for uavigation, and we may anticlpate a speedy

hinds at \$550@6, 14 at 6 10 66 25, 1 at 7, 5 at 7 50 @ 7 25, The steamer Northeruer left St. Louis Saturday, Sep-4 at t 25@ t t5, and 2 at 9.

COFFEE-Sales of 50 bags Rio coffee at 121 (@ 12)2c; all sales of Laguayra at 1214c. SUGAR-Sales of 34 hhds New Orleans sugar, falr

hoice, at 8@blyc. MULASSES—Sales of 50 bbls old molasses at 380 FLOUR—Sales of 500 bbls superflue flour at \$5.35@ 550; 150 do extra do at \$5.50@5.75.
WHEAT—Sales of 500 bushels of wheat at \$1. CORN-Sales of 400 bushels car do at 55c, to a dealer OATS-Sales of 800 bushels oats at 20c, to a dealer-

IlAY-Held at \$10. POTATOES-Sales of 100 bbls potatoes at \$150. ONIONS-Sales of 100 bbls onions at \$1 15. BAGGING—Sales of 80 vcs do at 16½c.
PROVISIONS—Sales of 34 tcs prime lard at 100 WHISKY-Sales of 11 bbls old Bourbon do at 85c; 194

oble raw do at 35%c. CHEESE-Sale of 80 bxs W. R. do at 929%c. SHEETINGS-A sale of 150 bales Cannelton do at

Foreign Markets. Liverpool, August 17.

Cotton—The common grades of American have advanced even more than other norts, being in some instances is to be dearer. Surats rule be higher. Brazils and bey priman without material change.

Sugar—The sugar market has been excited, and the transactions are important, not only from their size, but as having been effected at advanced prices. The sales on the spot include 150 hids Demerara at 255 84 to 378 94, grainy bringing 428; 50 hids Barbadoes at 573; 20 hids Jamaica at 375 56; also, 1,200 bags Bahin at 233.—The burchases for arrival are considerable, viz.: 80 cs hhds Jamaica at 578 vide late, 1,200 bags Bahia at 233.—The purchases for arrival are considerable, viz.: 800 sand the late Com. Sinclair, died last latton, teller of the Farmers' Bank wite, noating conditions; 3,500 bags at 253 and 1,000 bags Bahia at 233.—The purchases for arrival are considerable, viz.: 800 sand the late Com. Sinclair, died last latton, teller of the Farmers' Bank wite, noating conditions; 3,500 bags at 253 and 1,000 bags Fernams at 228, from the quay.

Molasses—110 puncheons Antigna, principally to arrive, have changed hands at 208 \$\mathbf{P}\$ cwt. which is 6d \$\mathbf{P}\$ such advance on previous prices.

Rum—Rum mautains late quotations, 150 puncheons Corceries—Coffee, rice, and tea are quiet, without a further business to report.

Flour—40 bags of Sago four have been at 578; 20 pea

Groceries—Codee, rice, and tea are quiet, without the Page are up and the Page are up and the page of Sage flour have brought 24s 6d per Flour—40 bags of Sage flour have brought 24s 6d per Linseed—2,500 quarters Calcutta seed have been by the keep up my work. I shall do my read you may be sure I will keep regard to all matters of importance. Yours,

Now THE HUDSON RIVEE RAILROAD.—Tr., a boy thirteen years of age, was nighted, last evening, in jumping from udson River cars, between Troy and ets. He fell lengthwise between two flange of the wheel caught his right. The flats are quiet, with fluid doing, a seed have been made at 12% do part of the wheel caught his right. The following report of the wool sales from the knew at at he and the says from the knew at at he and the says from the knew to the angel of the wheel caught his right.

Groceries—Codee, rice, and tea are quiet, with fluid and the are quiet, with fluid and the page four have brought 24s 6d per cut. Linseed—2,500 quarters Calcutta seed have been bug the say of quarter of and i. Hyewoods are limited, some Campeachy logwood having been distributed at 12% do pure the transactions in dyewoods are limited, some Campeachy logwood are limited, some Campeachy logwood having been distributed. Nothing further done in bark, ganhier, sumactors and in detail to the say of the work and the say of the say

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4. ARRIVALS. elegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnati-lelle Quigley, Cline, Carrolton-ilbemarle, Jelley, Wheeling-ortherner, Reed. St. Louis. S. Pringle, Stoops, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES.

Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnati, Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrolton J. S. Pringle, Stoops, St. Louis. Bay City, Miller, Cracinnati, Yorktown No. 2, Mullen, Cincinnati, Yorktown Ro. 2, Mullen, Cincinnati, Diregate, Hogers, Nutsburg.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

RIVER .- The river was still failing last night, with five feet six inches water in the canal by the mark, and three feet eight inches on the falls in the pass—n fall of one inch since Monday evening. We expect the river will be rising again this morning. The Cincinnati Times savs in has risen every nine days at that point; we don't know certainly, but believe it has risen every third day

Yesterday was cloudy and rainy by turns, wit nce in awhile a streak of clear sky, and s five-minutes'

PITTSBURG, September 4-P. M. There are 6 feet 4 inches water in the channel and ris-lng. The weather is cloudy and data? The Albemarle went out last evening to Wheeling. with about 700 tous of freight. She took out some 500

bbls flour at 35 cents, which is no more than a living The little James Paul is advertised to leave this

The fifthe steamer Wm. Garvin has been placed as a regular packet in the trade to Owensboro, Evansville, and Kenderson, and will leave on her first trip this afternoon. anti-Menderson, and will leave on her first trip this af-track. Ternoon at 3 o'clock.

The new steamer Harrison Eridges is up for Bow ling Green this afternoon at 3 o'clock. abundantly to the Rainbow and Wm. Garvin both. For the owners' sake, we hope both boats will coin money.

The Bridge City leaves for Wheeling to-day, with 1,300 barrels of flour and sundries. She gets 25 cents per barrel for flour, and 40 cents per barrel for whisky.

Cin. Times, 44.

Don't forget, shippers, that boats are charging 25 cents per bbl flour, and 40 cents per bbl whisky, from that port to Wheeling. No necessity for trying to make them

carry from here at the same or less rates. The Jacob Strader, in command of Captain Summons, is the regular packet to-day at noon, for Cincinnati. l'assengers will find everything comfortable. The splendid packet Antelope goes out this even- to take up the outstanding bonds by the issue of ing, at 4 o'clock, from the l'ortland wharf, for New Or- | new ones. cans, in care of Captain M. W. Smith. The A. is one of the best boats on the river, and her officers will be found to be careful and courteous.

The Northerner, the ficetest of the fleet, is the The Northerner, the ficetest of the fleet, is the commanded by Captain Reed, well officered throughout, continue till a late hour. The general opinion is and will take passengers in fine time. Captain Vausickle's new boat, the John Bell, is

expected down this morning from Cincinnati, and will leave at 10 o'clock for St. Louis and Keokuk. Here's a ne chance to ship freight. The fleet little Tishomingo is the regular packet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for Hickman and Memphis.

port, and ought to have all our trade. Council of Massachusetts. We sincerely hope, before they are shipped, that a curious public be permitted to see them. Our Know-Nothing friends might thereby turn an honest penny. We would give as much to see these documents as we would to see Barnum's "Happy Family."

The National Constitution, ritual, oaths, obligations, initiation ceremonies, and all, we understand, by the board. As to the secresy, Anti-No-praska Platform we are not so well informed. One

[From the Evening Edition.] 27 Mr. Armstrong, the gentlemanly clerk of the Almarle, informs us that trade is beginning to revive at than we had expected.

In writing the obituary of this singular Order, a few words will suffice. It was born of Abolitionism, nourished by intolerance and proscription, and died of the elections in Virginia, North Carolina, Ten-We understand from him that it is quite prob able Cart, List will take the Baltimore when she comes out of dock-that he was to have left Wheeling to-day to visit Paducah. Capt. Andrews, we understand, will ossibly take the Thos. Swann. How our friends Mc-Bride and Foster will dispose of themselves is more

than we are present able to state. The Albemarle will try to go back to Wheeling this evening, if the rain holds back to allow time for loading.

She has considerable quantities of freight, flour, &c., at A. J. ALEXANDER'S office, northeast corner of Green and Campbell streets. engaged at Madison and Lawrenceburg. rave any freight for Wheeling, or the East, they will do well to send it down this evening.

THANKS .- Our kind friends of the fine steamer North erner have our thanks for manifest, memorandum, and papers from St. Louis of the 1st inst.

COLLISION .- We learn from the St. Louis Evening News, of the 1st inst., that on last Thursday evening, the Reindeer and Die Vernon, both bound up the river, came into collisiou a short distance below Alton. The feet and a water-wheel beam broken. Now, here's another collision, similar to the one that occurred not lon since on the Hudson. In that case, it will be remember ed, the inspectors decided that it was not proper the fore most boat should move out of her course. We suppose if the same principle is applied in the present case that it will not be difficult to decide who is to blame.

AGROUND.-The New Lucy, in at St. Louis, on Friday, om Weston, reports the Sultan hard acroun-

ing, brought in a pretty fair load, after discharging 190 tons on the way-150 at Cincinnati, 5 at Lawrenceburg

MEMORANDA.

tember 1st, at 7 o'clock. Boats in port for the Ohlo rive -Twin City, Argonaut, Altamont, J. C. Fremont, Grand Turk. Passed Minerva at St. Genevieve. Sept. 24-Met Mansfield at Devil's Island, Foutherner Island, Prairie City at Bon Harbor. Sept. 3d-Met 1

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI-Per Telegraph No. 3-2 bxs, Wildbro: I sulky, Brady & D: 2 csks becswax, Smith, co: 10 kgs w lead, Wilsou, S. & S: 1 bx, Aldrich: starch, 2 bbs flour, Meyer: b bales leather, Stokes: 5 Murrell & T: 5 do. Wheat, W. & W: I do, I bale, land, II & co: I bbl h, w, Shreve, A & T: 52 bags ce Buchanan & co: 10 kgs spice, II 6 do cofée, Murrel & 20 cases, Bamberger & J: 25 do, Lleberman: 15 do, K 1 bx g w, 2 do tin, Jessup & C: 30 bbls grease, Corn & lero: 1 set castors, Casseday & H: 18 bbls wh Monks: 51 sheets iron, Wallace, L & co: 50 doz bus Cuel & co: 17 nkss furniture, Monchan: 70 do. M

peacres, I horse, 6 McCanum: 30 mine, Detended.
WHEELING—Per Albemarle—I thresher, I bd, Buckner; 3 tde, McDowell, Y & co, I stove, I bx, Munn & B:
II bxs, 4 bales, Buchnana & co: 4 bxs, I latt; 2 do, Bradas & Y; 17 do, &c, (lordon & co: 4 bxs, I latt; 2 do, Bradas & Y; 17 do, &c, (lordon & co: 4 bxs, I thres; 50 do
snuff, Wilsou, S & S: 30 kgs spikes, L & N R; 35 do
soda ash, Nock, W & co: 1 cs, Murrill & T; 20 bskts,
Satclifle & II: 4 bxs, Miller & G: I do, Staughter, C &
co: 4 do, 2 bbls, Clark & co: 9 bxs, Reed, A & co: 11 do,
220 bags coffee, Curd & co: 27 bxs furniture, Richardsou
& bro: 85 ddls pajer, Cronney; 20 kcgs nails, Breden &
co: 2 furnace patters, Mitchell & II.

caster, Pa., has found a bill against Charles Bronghton, the defaulting treasurer of the Lancaster Savings Institution, for embezzlement. The indictment charges him with embezzling the enormous sum of \$275,000, and appropriating it to be one way of \$275,000, and appropriating it to be one way of \$275,000, and appropriating it to be one way of \$275,000 propriating it to his own use.

The Liverpool Times of the 18th ult. says:
The money market has been in an easy position, a
no change has occurred in the rates of discount eith
at the Bank of England or at the discount houses
hombard street.

as geveral vessels are now due.

The New York Evening Post of the 31st ult. says:

Money appears as easy as it has ever been this summer. Much of the demand recently exhibited has been stimulated with a view to operate on the stock market; and a partial advance in the rates followed. The supply of money is, nevertheless, very great, and the rates variable at 5, 6, and 7 \$\phi\$ cent. for call loans.

Mercautile paper is discounted at 6 to 7 \$\phi\$ cent, without any pressing demand for discounts; while there is unore demand than can be supplied for first-class short paper.

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The demand for foreign exchange is very slight, and rates are very heavy. It is the general opinion of the leading exchange houses that the supply of exchange on Europe this autumn and winter will exceed the de-

all good business paper. A similar condition of exists in all the principal commercial feetings, have accounts of a favorable state of manages. RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD. PIANO FORTES AND MELO-

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. An accident occurred last evening to the steam-boat train coming trom Boston, by which several of the second-class passengers were severely injured. The train was delayed seven hours. The passengers arrived here at two o'clock.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.

An election was held, yesterday for Directors of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad. Two separate separate sets of judges polled tickets and two sets of Directors are elected, each claiming to be gen-

The Squatter Sovereign, of August 28, nominates Achison for the Presidency in 1856, and denies the rumor of the annexation of Platte county (?). Says that Kansas, deprived of the aid of her Southern allies, would become a prey to the North, and expresses the hope that the next National Congress will be the last. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

and six first class cars, having between 400 or 500 passengers on board, and were all thrown off the track, except the two hindmost. The two second ling Green this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Solt.—Cartain Irwin sold, yesterday, to Capt. Sullivan and others, the steamer Wm. Unrvin, for \$20,500.—
She is intofused to run as a regular Wednesday and Saturday. In the Louisville and Henderson trade.—
We may not be fully posted, but we think it pessible Belfast, Maine, had back and spine injured.

Still items that rada will not suppose the track and completely demolished. Benj. Summons, of North Kingston, lost both legs. Reuben Lawrence, mail agent, had one leg badly fractured. Patrick Hogan, leg and cheet badly hurt. David McNeil, of Belfast, Maine, had back and spine injured. teat the trade will not support two boats. Still, it may shirth, of Harden's Express, foot badly crushed. Several others were more or less injured. The passengers subsequently held a meeting on board the owners' sake, we have both boats will set the steamer Plymouth Rock, while on the way to this city, when speeches were made by Dr. Peter Parker, Rev. Dr. Chickering and others. of strong resolutions were adopted, and a commit too appointed to collect subscriptions for the suf-

> NEW HAVEN, Sept. 4. The stockholders of the New York and New Haven Railroad, held a meeting to-day, at which the aucstion of absorbing the Schuyler over issue was warmly debated, but without action. The meeting adjourned till December. It was resolved

BURLINGTON, 8 P. M., Sept. 4. The jury held two sessions to-day, but up to adournment had not been able to agree upon a verthat the verdict will exculp to the company from blame. The body lying here is still unrecognized.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-P. M. Cotton-The cotton market is firm, with sales of 1,00 bales. Flour-Market unchanged, with an active de-Don't forget that she is the only regular packet to that mand; sales of 21,000 bbls. Wheat-Active and un changed; sales of 72,5000 bushels at full prices. Corn is a trifle lower, with sales of 50,000 bushels mixed at 55c Whisky-Heavy sales of 350 bbls at 43c. Pork-Sales of 700 bbis, and market firm. Beef-Firm, with an up ward tendency. Lard-Firm, with sales of 350 bbls Groceries are firm. Iron firm; sales 100 tons Scotch pig Lead in demand and firm. Stocks unchanged.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. LEAVE. FOR EUROPE.

New York ... llavre ... New York ... liverpool. New York ... Bremen ... FOR CALIFORNIA, &c Granada New York Hav. & N. O. Sept. Star of the Wesl. New York San Juan Sept. Geo. Law New York Aspinwall ... Sept.

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Land for Sale,

IN ANY SIZE LOTS, FROM 10 TO 500 ACRES. IN ANY SIZE LOTS, FROM 10 TO 500 ACRES.

OFFER ABOUT 500 ACRES OF
Land, on the north side of Lonisville and Frankfort
turnpike read, and south side of Beargrass creek, seven
miles from Lonisville, wellimproved, and in a high state
of cultivation, equal in fertility and beauty to any Land
in the State for farming or gardening purposes. Also,
about the same quantity of Land, four, andes from the
city of Louisville, on the west side of the Shepherdsville,
lands are abundantly supplied with never-failing
springs equal to any in the State; indeed, ad that can
be desired by the farmer can be had in those Lands,
which I will seli on 1, 2, 3, and 4 years' credit, or to sait
purchasers. For Iurther Indomation apply on the

DUTNAM'S MAGAZINE. 500 REceived for September. Orders solicited, subscriptions received, and the trade supplied by sel C. IlAGAN & CO.

ESLIE'S GAZETTE OF FASH-licited, subscriptions received, and the trade supplied by [sel] C. HAGAN & CO. Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING
purchased the interest of B. Knirihm in the store
on Third street, near Democrat office, desires to call the
attention of his friends and the public to his fine stock of influenced, hear observations classes of an attention of his friends and the public to his fine store of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, fine let Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Saulf, Pipes, and articles in his line. Lovers of the weed can always of tain choice articles by giving him a wall.

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and Green Teas of the choicest qualities just re-ceived from the importers. These Teas will be found to possess great fragrance and are for sale by LANHAM & CO., 51 Third st. PURE FRENCH BRANDIES. supply on hand of superior French Brandies fo sale by [sel] LAN(1AM & CU., 83 Third st.

LDPORT, MADEIRA, AND other Wines.-A supply on hand, for medicinal and other purposes, for sale by LANHAM & CO., 83 Third st. PRESH LOBSTER AND SALMON. sel LANIIAM & CO., 83 Third st.

Louisville City Directory, AND ANNUAL BUSINESS ADVERTISER, For 1855-756.

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month of October, or sooner if it is possible to have it ready.

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W. LEE WHITE,
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2.2000 copies at least will be published. HEAT. I WILL GIVE THE

SUPERFINE FLOUR. 250 BBLS superfine Indiana Flour for sale by II. FERGUSON & SON.

CROSSED FLOUR. 75 BBLS crossed or second quality Flour for sale low by H. FERGUSON & SON. DRUG STORE FOR SALE. THE PROPRIETOR OF A DRUG Store, situated in a populous part of the city aud enjoying an excellent business, desires to sell it, and will give a bargain. This is a good chance to make money. Address Box 354 post office.

GOTHAM VS. THE CRIMEA! KENTUCK VS. THE WORLDI! I am now receiving a very choice and elegant supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS for 1955, selected by myself in person. from the latest Eastern importations, to which invite the attention of my patrons and friends, as well as those in want of superior goods made up in superior style at reduced rates to prompt customers. My stock embraces as magnificent a display of every description of Gentlemen's Dress Goods as was ever exhibited in the city of Louisville. description of Gentlemen seem descri

DICAL GOODS AT WHOLE and Councy products and for sale cheap. [sel] T. &. R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

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Best English, French, and Italian Violin Strings; French and German Violins, at al. prices; Guittay, According Flutes, Banjo, Tamborhes; Brass Instruction Books, Bows Bridge, Screws, &c.

Our stock of Sheet Music is most complete.

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WEBB, PETERS & CO., 109 Fourth st.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.—Sept. 4—
Spieces baggins, Brannin & Summers; 1 bbd whisky,
Brannin & Summers;

LUMBER.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! W. W. HULINGS.

HAVE NOW ON HAND AT MY yard, northwest corner of Green and Campbell streets, a large and complete assortment of White Pine Lumber, Slingles, baths, White and Yellow Pine Flooring, Cedar Posts, and Fencing Boards. Also, a small lot of Cherry and Poplar Lumber, all of which I will sell at the lowest market price.

Orders from the country solicited. Shipments made promptly. Persons favoring me with their custom may rely upon getting a good article and full measurement.

M. W. IULINIES,
au30 d&w N. W. corner Green and Campbell sits.

WM. S. DAVIS & CO., LUMBER MERCHANTS HAVE FOR SALE AT THEIR 350

new Lumber Yard, ou Main street, adjoining the Woodland Garden, a large and superior stock of White Pine Boards, Pine Shingles, and all kinds of Lumber suitable for building. rine Boards, Fine Shingies, and all kinds of Lumber snitable for building.

W.M. S. DAVIS will personally attend the delivery of Lumber at the Yard, where he will be pleased to meet all his former patrons and others in want of Lumber.

Orders from the country will be promptly attended to, and the Lumber shipped without delay.

Terms low for cash or on short paper.

W.M. S. DAVIS & CO.,

jy7 dtf Corner of Main and Wenzel streets.

ATHS! LATHS!! 150,000 SUperior sawed Laths now unloading from flatboat and for sale at \$2 per thousand. I intend keeping in future both sawed and cut Laths, of the very best quality, which I will sell as low as any one else.

JAS. GREGORY,

jeEddtf Jefferson, bet. Preston and Jackson sts.

UMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS.

We have now on hand a full and complete assortment of all kinds of Pine Boards and Shingles. Also, a large stock of Poplar Joists, Scantling, and Boards, which we are selling as low as any other yard in the city. Orders from the country will always be groundly attended to.

JACOB SMITH & CO.

jel9dtf Corner of Clay and Main streets. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM THE STABLE NEAR the corner of Market and Jackson streets, on Friday, July 27, a bright bay HORSE, 165, hands high, star on the forehead and a snip on the nose, both hind feet white, left hip and left sheulder rubbed with the goar, and other marks of a regular wagon horse. I will pay a liberal reward for the horse delivered at the above mentioned stable, or any information concerning the horse will be thankfully received and the informant liberally rewarded.

JAMES GOSNEY.

Chills and Fever are Easily Cured by Using the Proper Remedy MORTIMORE'S EUTROPHIC

THIS VEGETABLE REMEDY IS put up in right-ounce bottles; every bottle is warranted to cure, if used as directed. Those who were disappointed in not getting this remedy when they called,
are hereby informed that the proprietor is now, and will
continue to manufacture it in future, to supply ail demands. The price is moariably \$1 00 per bottle, or \$8 00
per dozen. Cash orders from the country will always receive prompt attention.

Remember that this is a sure remedy, and persons seldom have another child after commencing its use. Sold wholesale and retail by DR. W. C. SHERRILL, Gen. Agent, au 23dins&wlm No. 455 Market st., bet. 3d and 4th.

SECOND RACE—Same Day.

Runaway. RAN AWAY FROM THE SUBacriber, in Jefferson county, on Friday, July
Soh, the Negro Man REUBEN. 45 years old:
broad, well built man, very black; high, well
formed nose, white teeth, and receding forehead; hair
generally kept plaited and very long; one hand much
injured by a cut, so he cannot more than half open it;
the appearance for a negro. I will give \$50 reward for
him if taken in the State, or \$100 if taken ont of the
State, and secured so that I can get him.
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SCHOOL BOOKS AT RINGGOLD'S. ners attil supply of Section Books of the lates ns, consisting in part of the following: n's Class Book, Etymology ser's Aid to Composition. ser's, Silliman's, Comstock's, and Gray's Chemis

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American Express Co., No. 457 Main Street,

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH. THE ABOVE COMPANY FOR-The splent id passenger steamer ANDOLD COUNT AND THE Splent in the Splent id passenger steamer ANDOLD COUNT AND THE Splent idea of th NEW CERTIFICATES

R. SOLOMONS; SIR: THE benefit I have derived from the Spectacies obtained from you, induces me to express the pleasure I have received from them. They suit my sight to admiration, by candlelight as well as day; I read with the same case as when a boy, which I could not do with any other glasses I have used. Yours, truly, CAPT. JOHN SHALLCROSS. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1854. MR. SOLOMONS: Being compelled to wear Speciacles, I have never been able toget a pair but what made my eyes ache—I have tried a great many glasses, but always failed, until I obtained a pair from you. I can see by day or candlelight for any length of time, with the treatest ease and comfort. Mrs. Wells is very much lensed with her glasses.

I remain yours, truly,

nain yours, truly, C. WELLS, No.664 Jefferson street, next door to Preston.

MR. SOLOMONS: Sir—When you dirst arrived in this city, I called with Mrs. Beattle at your office, and purchased four pairs of your Patent Spectacles. We foun them superior to any we had ever used before. The realized more than we could have expected. We can now see as comfortably as when a girl and boy.

I remain yours, respectfully,

J. A. BEATTIE,

MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, Fourth street.

To all who Value their Sight NR. SOLOMONS: ABOUT FOUR months since I purchased a pair your spectacles and at that time could not read without them. I now find my sight so much improved by their use, that I can read onlinary newspaper print without them as well as I could before I used spectacles. Corner First and Walnut streets.

MR. SOLOMON.

MR. SOLOMONS: Dear Sir: Having been deprived of the pleasure of reading or writing for the last two years, and not having been enabled to procure any spectacles with which I could see any better than without, and which also immediately produced pain and uneasiness, I was induced, by your advertisement, to call at your office and purchased a pair of your improved spectacles, with which I can see to read the finest print with perfect than a fact that the same case to BRANDENBURG, KY.

BRANDENBURG, IN.

MR. SOLOMONS: Having noticed your advertisement in the Louisville and Lexington papers, I called at your office with my wife to purchase for her a pair of your improved spectacles, with which, I am happy to say, she can see to thread the finest needle, (which she has not done before in five years.) or sew and read for any length of time by day or candle-light, as well as she ever could. She has purchased several pairs of spectacles in the last five years, but they invariably caused the eyes to become weak and tired after using for a short time. No amount would induce her to part with those she pur shased from yon.

Yours, respectfully.

LEXINGTON KY, March 25, 1855. LEXINOTON KY, March 25, 1955.

P. S.—With the pair I bought of you for my own use I can see as well as when a boy.

LARGE ARRIVALS OF CARPETING And Furnishing Goods, highest Louisville price for good merchantable
Wheat, delivered at the corner of Market and Shelby
streets, where I formerly had a house for Wheat.
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FRANCIS McHARRY.

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE

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In informing our customers and the public generally that we have received, and now open for exhibition, the most beautiful Fall styles of Carpeting, consisting of

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Cotton do, do; Pillow Case Linen and Cotton; Table Damasks; Damask Napkins; Wine Cloth; Fruit Napkins; New and beautiful Brass Cornices; Do do Curtain Bands; New and beautiful Brass Cornices;
Do do Curtain Bands;
Leops and Tassels;
Witton, Cheneille, Velvet, and Tufted Rngs;
Parlor and front door Mats;
13-4 and 16-4 printed Druggets;
6-4, 10-4, 16-4 Linen do.
This being but the opening of our Fall receipts, with the constantly receiving throughout the season the latest styles of imported and American manufactures goods, which we shall sell as low as they can be had in any of the eastern cities.

HITE & SMALL, aug. 449 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

Curtain Muslins; Linen Sheetings, all widths;

COTTONS, &C. 4-4, 5-4, 6-1, 10-4,

10 bales blue, grey, red, and greeu Flannels;
15 do white, yellow, grey, and red do;
5 cases superb plaid Linseys, Rob Roys, Tweed
&c.; just received and for sale cheap.
T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN,
Main street, above Sixth. 100 pieces assorted colored Merinoes;
Plain and printed De Lainea;
Silk and Tabby Veivets;
Hlack and Isnoy Suks,
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T, & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. AMUSEMENTS.

OAKLAND COURSE. LOUISVILLE

First Race.

reen Pacing Race; mile heats; to go as they please entrance, half forfeit. The proprietor adds \$50

ENTRIES.

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C. R. Draper enters s. g. C. R. Draper.
J. Harrison enters r. m. Maritana.
J. Harrley enters r. g. Joe Murphy.
J. Cudney enters g. g. Whitze Chop.
Second Race to come off immediately after the first.

Second Race.

ENTRIES.

C. Draper enters bits and Stand \$1.

27 Admittance to the Gate and Stand \$1.

27 For the accommodation of the public, L. S. ELLIOTT will run a line of Omnibuses to and from the
rack. Fare its cents. [seb] J. H. OTT.

THE LOUISVILLE

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

THEIR HALL,

The Old Guard.

Admission 50 cents.

Office open from 10 o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock,
M., where seats may be secured.

OAKLAND COURSE.

Running Races.

THE FALL MEETING WILL

commence on MONDAY, September 17th. 1855, and continue four days.

FIRST DAY.

Mile heats. For a purse of \$100. SECOND DAY.

CLUB PURSE \$200. Two-mile heats.

THIRD DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

CLUB PURSE \$300. Three-mile heats.

Entries to the stake address J. SMITH. augldtd J. H. OTT, Proprietor, Galt House.

STEAMBOATS.

For Cincinnati.

The spleudid low pressure steam

o'clock, M.

For freight or passage apply on board or lo

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A. C. MONFORT.

Ohice on United States Mail Line Wharf Beat, foot
Third street.

For New Orleans.

(FROM CAIRO.)

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For freight or passage apply on board or to
D. S. RENEDICT, or
1. S. MOORHEAD.

For St. Louis and heckak.

The splend I light draught passeng er, will leave as above on Friday, 7th inst., at felock, A.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to ged 1. S. MODRHEAD.

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The fine steamer HICKMAN. Mann master, will leave as above on this day to instant 10 o'clock, A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to sed. KASHAM.

The fine steamer T18H0M1NGO, Bris-coe, master, will leave as above Wel-eelay, oth inst., at 4 o'clock, p. M. For ireight or passage apply on board or to fept!

For Nashville.

The fine steamer MAGNOLIA, Soud-der, master, will leave as above on Wed-testay, 5th mst, at 10 o'clock, A.M. For freight or passage apply on board or to sel

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595 Main street.

For Pittsburg.

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For freight or passage apply on board or to
C. BASHAM.

The fine steamer MINERVA, McCalary, 5th mst., at 13 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage, apply on board or to 3c5

For Frankfort and Woodford Landing.

The splendid stoamer BLUE WING,
Sanders, master, will leave as above ou
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The fine steamer JAMES PAUL, Sa gent, master, will leave as above of Wednesday, oth inst. at 3 n'clock, 3. M,

For freight or passage apply on hoard or to 463 I.S. MOURHEAD.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.

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The fine light draught steamer WM OARVIN, Irwin, master, will leave as those on Wednesday, 5th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to set I. S. MOURHEAD.

For Bowlinggreen.

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For Tuscumbia & Florence.

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REGULAR PACKET

For Madison, Carrolton, Vevay & Ghent.

For Kentucky River.

CLUB PURSE \$150. Mile heats; best three in five.

17 No horse can gallop for a purse.

Poors open at 7% o'clock; curtain will rise at 6.

O. Demick enters s. g. POCHE.
J. Harrison enters b. g. RUBE.
George Nelson enters s. m. ANN HAYS.
C. Draper enters DICK NEAL.

Stock of a Retailer, Boots and Shoes, one "Porter Rifle." Jockey Club Trotting Races.

ONTHURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, at 9% o'clock, we invite the attention of dealers to our new supplies of seasonable goods, just received and now open to their inspection.

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS. FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPtember 5th. First race to come off at 236

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FALL AND WINNER DRY SOUDS.

Heavy 4-1 frown Sheetings: Ticks; bleached Sheetings: Stripes: Checks; super 4-4 and 7.5 white all wool Flaunels; fine white Domet Flaunels; 39, 24, and 35 inch heavy searlet plain and iwilled Flaunels; bine and green iwilled Flaunels; Bed Elankers; genuine French (Stoths) Satinets, Jeans, and Tweels; Alpeca Lustres, saper Colung Merinoes, printed Cloakings; Muslin De Laines. SHAWLS.

BY T. ANDERSON & CO

New Style Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Assign

An assortment of rich Broche Shawls; heavy Bay State Shawls; piald Wool Shawls; embroidered and plain, mode and black Wool Shawls. IMPERIAL MARSEILLES QUILTS. Will be offered an assortment of the abov ' sway of

UMBRELLAS, BRUSHES, &c 30 cases rattan and whalebone frame the day corellas, hair and cloth Brushes, Pins, Needles, T frotting Race; mile heats to harness, for a purse of STOCK OF A RETAILER, By order of assignee, consisting of Morin pacas, white and scarlet Flanneis, Jean Sat Ginghams, Linseys, Muslin De Laines, Dun Fa Shawls. One "Porter Ritle."

BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's Brogans; women's lace Boots; me hip and calf Boots; boys' and youths Boots was another; and boys' thick Boots Terms cash.

Terms cash.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

New and Second-hand Furniture, Chairs, Car WOULD RETURN THANKS TO pets, and Mattresse 10-MORROW MORNING THURS. day, at 10 o'clock, we will sel, a Aurtin R a a variety of custom mode C thiret Manogamy burn to and Chairs. Included in the lot w be found—Martials and plain to jet Eureans; inclosed plain and mode slab Washstands; fancy tentre Tables and W. On Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 5th, on which occasion will be presented Bouricault's celebrated Com-To be followed by the beautiful and touching drama

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